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Watch the British people take a hitch in their belt and buckle down to the most determined effort yet made to accomplish the victory to which they are pledg- thousands of Canadians who recently 66 THE BATTLE cruiser fleet is ed. Greater responsibility falls upon every man in the service war will be revealed.

BRITAIN MOURNS HER

ORD KITCHENER is gone and a settled over the whole British Empire. once the hope of his millions of admirers and the despair of the few whose aim in life was to drag him down from the responsible position he occupied. Today all that is left of him is cold clay and the nation mourns, deeply and silently. It grieves for the hero and leader, whom the breath of scandal had never touched and whose honor was unsullied by word or deed. By his death every Britisher has suffered a personal loss and the Empire has been dealt a staggering though not a sation, excepting that of certain de-

England and France in his veins, Kitch- of final disaster. In the starry crown ener could hardly be called a true pro- of its Mons, its Langemarck, it coloniduct of any of these; rather he was al achievements there are duller gems, suggestive of the "dour" Scotsman, who the bloodstones, as it were, that are only smiled and relaxed with real gems concentrated from lifeblood that warmth of nature on very special oc- was shed not for victory. The Emcasions or in the midst of a few friends. pire has had its Gallipoli and its Ser-His military career may be said to bian rout. Yet it has newborn among have started with his enlistment in the its sinister gleams, its Zillebeke, burndeath. Throughout his life the weak trine that the Galilean has taught. ing's fine. had his support and this fact had much | Britain has been tested in the crucible to do with his tremendous success in of war, but her resolution has not fal-Egypt. He was a friend and counsellor tered, her fortitude is not weakened, to the poor.

the achievement which stands out in front of all others combined is the recruiting and organizing of a volunteer army of 5,000,000 men to fight for the cause of justice and against the opposition to fight Germany to a finish and beat her on land as she can on the

Without in any way minimizing the loss to Britain and her allies by the be said that Kitchener's work was almost if not quite, finished, and that, therefore the military blow is not severe. The organization of the forces is complete and the days of recruiting are over; all who enlist now do so without power to refuse. Only his influence to what extent that has been a governing force is not known, although we voice never failed to carry weight, and

Among neutral nations, most notably Many of the Canadians are married ed to win the war for the Allies, and part, is as great as Kitchener.

Word of the sinking of the Hampher will increase this tenfold. The kaiser feared and respected him, and now paying tribute to a brave and honorable foe, if he has not sunk so low as to have ceased to admire in others the quality he so sadly lacks. As for the masses of the Huns, they will rejoice that Britain's hero has gone W ORD HAS been received here

and deplore the tragedy which removed est commendation and active assistance him from the war office, it must not be to the work of the Bureau of Commer-Imagined that on this account the na- cial Economics at Washington. The trians, \$697; Jewish, \$641; Armenians, tion is crippled. The need brings the director of this bureau, Mr. Francis \$796; man, and it may be that in Sir William | Holley, has given largely of his per-Robertson, or whoever is chosen as sec- | sonal fortune in order to produce a retary of war, a greater even than record of the world's work through the Kitchener will be found. This is neither | medium of the moving picture. Natural impossible nor improbable. It would be history, science, agriculture, travel, but a poor return for all Kitchener's manufacture and many other phases of efforts on behalf of the Empire if his human achievement are portrayed in death were allowed to create despair; films, and these films are distributed that is the last thing he would desire free of charge to schools, universities or expect. The war will go on and the and any organizations which send in a sword will not be sheathed until Prus- | request. sianism is curbed and the peace of The Advertiser heard of this praise Europe assured. The voice of Kitchen- worthy work and printed several edier calls upon Britain to act as he torials, suggesting that these films in' coal for-warn't the missus well?"

nisfortune, but search out an even

lives of those under his command, it and sent these broadcast in Canada. may be believed that in his last mo- He subsequently received an invitation ments Kitchener only grieved for those to address the ministry of the Dominion loss to the cause which was so near substantial support. He will introduce his heart. No one who has read his the bureau into Canada and for Canlast breath, regretting only that he Shaughnessy, President Chamberlin, could not serve his country longer.

Britain's hero has gone, a sacrifice to his country's cause, but his influence | manitarian motives. He desires to digand the memory of his clean, true, nify the moving picture by making it steadfast life and singleness of purpose a great force in education. He has will live long. Requiescat in pace.

MEMORY AND INSPIRATION

British nation is decadent and unable to sustain its place as mother of na-

The memory and inspiration of the have felt a smashing blow from the mailed fist of the Prussian is the first of these events.

the second.

leader of the nation had died as the been for the detestable Liberals. these it may be sung:

Ay! tear his body limb from limb; Bring cord, or axe, or flame!-He only knows that not through

Shall Britain come to shame. The Empire today knows every senfeat. It has suffered almost every re-Born in Ireland, with the blood of verse; it has known the worst short

but made stronger. Glorious as was Kitchener's career Even confusion does not fall upon sweeps the slain aside and whirls with may have to take him. more fury upon the jackal tribe.

tion. A moment later he went away to tell the terrible thing, but the look of loss comes heavily upon the country, them to all men not in khaki? but it does not quench the fighting spirit. The memory and inspiration

THE REAL DISASTERS.

ONSIDERED in its proper per-C spective and from a national standpoint, Lord Kitchener's death is

that his advice was frequently sought only one man, single and occupying a by those in active command of the position of responsibility which another Lord Kitchener, who has faced every can and will be found to fill.

in America and in the Balkan States, men with families. Their places as mechanical weapon. Kitchener stood for Britain, and his husbands and fathers cannot be filled. presence at the head of the army added | Thousands of homes will mourn losses greatly to her prestige. It might al- and thousands of hearts will ache to most be said that he was more idolized the point of breaking. These men are in the United States than in Britain, empire builders, each one filling his starved in reprisal for German treatment his business ability and contempt for niche in the whole scheme, as Kitchener of British prisoners. That sort of thing 'red tape" appealing to the Americans filled his, an dthese niches are now just "isn't done" in Britain, most forcibly. To Kitchener they look- empty. Each man, as he plays his

the importance of his sudden death, To some extent the same facts hold so far as it affects the result of the good in the sinking of the Hampshire. Hundreds of fine men, shouldering their share of the nation's burdens, oldtime were plunged to death with the more to their own as any man could be and just as essential to victory. Let it be remembered that over six hundred men that the \$1.25 and \$1.50 imitation dime went down with the cruiser, among whom was Earl Kitchener. That he was included serves to make the loss for a dime. more regrettable, but does not embody the disaster.

AN ACT OF WISDOM.

But while we mourn his untimely end | Wilfrid Laurier have given their warm-

would have acted in the loss of his should be made available for Canada nost trusted subordinate; regret the and that they should come duty free into the country. So pleased was Mr. Holley with the suggestion that he had Never cruel, never careless of the struck off 500 reprints of one editorial who were dying with him and for the and by all was assured of cordial and life's history can doubt that he met ada's benefit at once, and wherever he death with one of his rare smiles, may go will be armed with letters from though struggling against it to the the premier, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Baron Sir William Mackenzie.

Mr. Holley's work is inspired by hugiven of his time and money without stint and it is to be hoped that Canada F THE memory and inspiration of fitable. The Advertiser is delighted three great events do not carry with the reception accorded Mr. Holley, he British Empire to the most su- believing that his work will come to preme triumph of its history then the have a broad and beneficent influence.

THE "KICK" OF THE CRUISER.

alive and has a big kick in her," writes Vice-Admiral Sir David

Beatty. That message is not in the and it is through such a crisis The memory and inspiration of the classic English of the official admiralty that the Wellington of the great heroes of the great sea fight who gave reports, but it will stir the human feeltheir lives to their faith in Britain is ings of the Empire more than anything which has been heard since the naval The memory and inspiration of Earl battle was reported.

Kitchener, the man with a record of It will also be bad news for those great, honest work and fair, fearless narrow-minded Canadian newspapers, fighting for the Empire, is the third. which have sought to seize political On land and sea the enemy has advantage from the nation's sacrifice struck tremendous blows, and now he in the North Sea by howling about has robbed the race of its first war what the Borden dreadnoughts would chief. The acknowledged military have done to the Germans if it had not

lowly, unsung British sallor died a And speaking of "kicks," it may be few days before. The war has robbed well to recall the kick of the Ausus of several great leaders and thous- tralian-owned and manned Kangaroo ands of the men who made such lead- cruiser. Sydney, whereby the disas- of Japan is said to have been assassin-

Beattie and the boys he calls his "pals" of the cruiser fleet, will continue their gallant work of smashing German claims to sea power. They want another chance and "please God it will come soon." When they strike another blow it will be a grievous day sea victories into political account. It will be well enough to decide the merits of war craft when cruiser, dreadnought and destroyer all have accomplished

EDITORIAL NOTES.

It's an hour earlier for church Sunday morning. That will be a severe test for the first day of light saving.

There's yet an opportunity to win rifice, and shining as a love token for that prize for a new name for the late and the same cause brought about his humanity, for Belgium and for the doc- Berlin, Ont. Come on in, the guess-

> Germans are not to be allowed to see that "victorous" fleet until the signs of defeat have been painted out as far as possible.

Some American Republicans are reto give up the grip on the enemy. The gretting the success of their efforts to A little nonsense now and then is relishmother lion fighting for her cubs boost Hughes for nomination. They

Yuan-Shi-Kai died, "surrounded by An old soldier heard the news of his wives." Which prompts the specu- For fear you get a toadstool on your Kitchener's death and came to attenlation that life insurance adjusting is a difficult business in China.

As an alternative to the proposed and wherever he passed the fire of closing of pool-rooms as a recruiting manhood burned higher. The news measure, how would it be to close

It is at times like these one realizes of the deeds of these several days that no one man is indispensable. should set the patriotism of the race Kitchener will be missed, but Britain will be victorious even without him.

Russia believes Greece is acting the part of a traitor, and it must be re- Humanity is trustful, and we follow for panionship and each time he returned membered the Russians have been

spotting these very accurately of late. thousands of Canadian lives in the Germany, but that won't matter now battle which is now being fought for that the British navy is beaten and bare to scornful eyes

The ostentatious wisdom that is non-battle which is now being fought for that the British navy is beaten and battle which is now being fought for that the British navy is beaten and a few miles of rolling ground in Germany can send to America for sup-

> It is a cruel fate which condemned kind of seen danger safely and without fear, to be slain by an unseen

> > NOT BRITISH. [Montreal Star.]

Under-Secretary Tennant does not need to assure the British House that German prisoners in England would not be

DIME NOVELS, OLD OND NEW. [Christian Science Monitor.]

There is something more than a mere flash of newspaper satire in the reply of a western contemporary to the "What has become of the question, dime novel?" "It is here," comes the answer, "but they are charging \$1.25 or \$1.50 for it." Not with the purpose of taking the edge off this in the least degree, but in the interest of novel of the present day is a very poor substitute for the \$1.25 and \$1.50 novel of a generation ago that sold

COMPARATIVE THRIFT.

In an analysis of thrift among the sixty-two nationalities, represented in the 29,000 employees of the Ford Motor Company a statement of their averthat Premier Borden and Sir age bank deposits is as follows: Amer-\$204 each; English, \$277; \$275; Irish, \$343; Germans, Scotch. \$348; Canadians, \$241; Hungarians, Polish, \$459; Italian, \$355; Aus-Turks, \$821. Seventeen thousand of the 29,000 carry life insurance, the policies having a value of \$15,000,000.

A TIP TO VACATIONISTS. [Sketch.]

When a rube fresh from Squashville with straw in his shoes You behold, do not try to be witty, You're as much of a sight to the folks

on the farm As the rube seems to you in the city

SOMEBODY HAD TO DO IT. [Cassell's Saturday Journal.] "Ullo, mate, wot's up with yer 'and?" "Smashed me thumb breakin' coal." "Breakin' coal! Wot was you break-

STEAT A MINUTE! -By J. H. F.

Golfer's foot is the latest disease. It generally develops at the 19th hole, and is accompanied by the musical click of

We saw a candy window, with a fine lot of luscious stuff therein displayed, with a sign at the rear of the window -Corn salve. Pretty.

John Seaman and Helen Gunner, Kansas City, were recently to call it a naval engagement.

H. Knut Thaw has come out for Roosevelt. Everybody is picking on Teddy.

Laziness may be a disease, but why In the world get it?

We are now paying the price to the Mad Dog of Europe. It downheartedness. We must be up and doing.

tening to some actors take awful lib- and laughed heartily. erties with the text.

No man is indispensable. In the crash of nations and kingdoms many men, myriads of men, are needed, and as one goes another takes his place. The situation is not desperate, in spite of the fact that the god of war is taking the greatest and least of men. Shed a tear for the brave who have gone, but bring back the old smile of confidence, and the faith in yourselves and your destiny.

Villa is again reported dead. This person must enjoy life, reading his obituaries so often.

emperor of China is dead, said to be poisoned, and the prime minister ership effective. Of each and all of trous course of the Emden was ended. ated. The heathen are getting quite civilized, so to speak. These are lively times at least.

There is one thing about the death of Kitchener-his enemies, and they were legion, will have to do some tall apologizing to their consciences.

A lot of men die when their for those who are trying to turn British | work is done, and flocks hang herself. around for years spoiling what good they have accomplished. * * *
There is a scarcity of beds in Chi-

> nice benches in the parks. Some busy city folks will storm the summer cottages, and suffer more than if they had hives and chilblains, coming home delighted with the results of their vacation.

A lot of men would like to know

how it is done.

ceremony.

NONSENSE.

A laugh expands the brain—likewise the you will consent to be my wife. muscles of the chest. But nonsense, like a mushroom, should reply was not direct when it came. be scrutinized with care,

And leaves us more perplexed, who were woman and in that it may be interestall eager to be taught,

Is speedily detected and we swiftly The ostentatious wisdom that is non- ran its way through friendship and

simple, common sense!

teacher and a guide In one whose phrase was only coined in went away but their correspondence mercenary pride!

a time The voice of each pretender who as-

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Paul Smith, San Francisco, says cold. that the United States is a pagan nation. All right, Paul. You had to say something to get a little mention.

undertakers' union, as there were no Although a most ardent paci-

Ford uses poison to get rid of come to her. bugs on his potatoes. Rev. Bouck White, who was sent to

* * *
Out of the wreck and ruln of our

hopes, as we sometimes may think, will probably come a genius, whose name and gifts will carry us far along the way to victory and peace. The "blues" never get you anywhere.

Why Delicacy Declines. Notice by your column that there is a discussion on about delicacy, and my idea about the matter is set forth be-

Is it delicacy's bothering you? hardly know the word-That quality is gone, not to return; For fashions of the present do not favor it at all, Look about now, and you will quick-

That when as little covering as possible's put on. And folks dress, not for comfort, but to show Every curve and every angle of the "Human form divine,"

The quality, you're crying for, must go. "The hand that rocks the cradle" is the hand that sets the style; Now, listen to the Old Un, who knows

When the hand quits rocking, and starts making funny clothes. Delicacy shuts herself up in her cell.

With wide skirts, that are no longer

than a Highlander's sporran. Boots, which one must mount a stepladder to lace; With body garments scissored down to the waist line.

Say! where would delicacy find a June 6, 1916. -THE OLD UN.

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A Letter From Home

He had come across the continent to in the course of time she did get over it. see her, and as he stood in her sitting- | Three years later, their interrupted corroom was fully alive to its homely com- respondence was resumed. It came Manlike, he did not notice its sug- about quite naturally. He had been apgestion of shabbiness. He merely pointed to the bench, and she wrote to married, leading paragraphers thought there had been few changes congratulate him. That was several since last he had been in the room and years ago. he delighted in the blazing fire that lighted it to its furthest corner.

and had, as yet, found no opportunity subtle. for the question he had come to ask. As She thinks not. But she can glimpse he waited for her, he wondered why. the man's amazement as he read those easy—he does not ask that it be pro- do the most healthy-looking individuals She had met him with the greatest letters; his feelings, that even if his walked together; had gone in the early morning after the turkeys that had slipped away and had driven them back to words that would support them. their inclosure. She had told him, in a did not seem to take in his meaning. It had been the same that afternoon. He Shakespeare will be done in movies. had even asked her if she would like to This will be more intelligible than lis- | go West. She had thrown back her head

travel and some day, perhaps. Who was youth? Does he really care, or is

waits'?" vait when callers interrupted. But he was determined to know to- adjustment when she received that night where he stood. The uncertainty letter." was telling on him. He was no longer young man and grew irritable and Norton had left his place before the mpatient at delays that were not neces- fire and was walking slowly back and ary. Eleanor knew perfectly well why forth the length of the room. he had come, what he wanted. He had voice ceased he stopped before her. always credited her with unusual insight into his motives and she, like himself, had passed the age for dallying. Was it possible she had changed? He squared his shoulders and threw back his head. I have been a very lonely man since I No. That was out of the question. Their sent you that letter from Rome. Will correspondence had faltered occasionaly, but had always been resumed, even after the two or three amazing letters he had received from her several years before. At that time the interval had been longer.

He put his hand in his pocket and drew out a well-worn letter and was eading it as she came into the room. She recognized her own handwriting the moment she stood beside him, but did deep, old-fashioned chair and seated widow today filed a petition in probate

"That was the first," he said. "I received it in Athens. The others reached eight children. cago. However, there are plenty of me while I was in Cairo. There were four in all, and they about spoiled trip. They were remarkable letters, Eleanor, remarkable from the fact they were written by so cold a woman as you. have read them every day and every day wondered at the imbecile reply sent you from Rome.

conscious while beating carpets. to accomplishment, I have succeeded asking whether he had given out interbeyond my utmost ambition and have views on the subject of peace, which you to thank for stimulating such ef- recently have been credited to him by forts as I have made. Knowing how newspapers in Germany and sent to constantly I have acted upon your sug- this country in press dispatches. Barney Oldfield says he will quit gestions, how I have pushed aside ob-motor racing, but probably not until stacles, overcome almost insurmount- WOMAN PUBLISHER ENDS LIFE. able difficulties simply because you expected it of me, I have never understood Helen Bixby, owner of the Plattsburg the undertaker is in charge of the able difficulties simply because you exwhy I acted as I did. Whatever the Republican, a weekly newspaper foundreason, I have long regretted that let- ed in 1811 and left to her upon the when I say it is my dearest hope that here today by shooting herself in the

She did not answer at once and her "I would like to tell you a story, Judge The flippancy which masquerades as story differing little in Cetail from many others, but it is from the viewpoint of a

ago, this story of a man and a woman ended, as is usual in such cases, with The platitude that rings with egotistic one of them becoming something more than a friend, he man, it was. often has it drowned the tones of he was serious, she laughed. Not in ridicule, but because, although she often have we thought to find a cared in a way it was not enough to make marriage desirable. The man did not take the place of his comshe felt she had grown a little nearer to him, but could not bring herself to But honest laughter conquers and lays bare to scornful eves expression. To all appearances, she was

"The odd part of the story, your was not vanity. It was her understand-Anton Hoflinger, New York, 59, has ing of a character that was not likely

been married for the fifth time. He is working under the direction of the of mind and thought. "At first she was sorry this was 80, but as her home life, always difficult, now became intolerable, she turned to him, never doubting an immediate response. Made desperate by conditions fist, it is understood that H. she could not bear, she asked him to

"It was a heart letter, but it brought no reply. Many weeks later, she re-ceived two or thre lines. They told jail for burning the American flag, probably is not a Mexican. Just those two or three lines stating a bold fact. If she had been in her nor mal state of mind, your honor, she would have realized something was wrong. She did wonder a little, but, knowing him to be reserved, thought he preferred to talk with her rather than to write.

She watched for him, but the days But it hurt. passed without further word. Then a line came to her from his old home. He had passed her by, the first time in all the years of their friendship, and she was in trouble. Yet so dulled was she by wretchedness that even then she did not doubt him. Though the hurt went deep she still made excuses for him. "When she finally met him he told her he was going to Europe. The announcement played into her thought. She supposed he referred to their going together. She was possessed by the belief that she was still as necessary to nim as he had become to her. But he left her, left her with scarcely a word

of reference to her letter. "Their last evening together was a nightmare for her to remember. coldness had chilled him, else he would have spoken. Of this she was sure. She must tell him plainly she cared. Then she committed the folly of her life. She wrote to him. Not one letter, but several. They were all love letters. That eral. They were all love letters. That much she knows. What she said, she much she knows. What she said, she much she knows. But never bowel cleansing you ever experienced. T.SS. Ascania, cabin only .About July is has mercifully forgotten. once did she imagine she h d placed him be clear, your tongue clean, breath Montreal to Avonmouth Dock in a difficult position. Then one day right, stomach sweet and your liver and

self. When realization came to her she was numbed, frozen by what she had was numbed, frozen by what she had the was numbed, frozen by what she had the was numbed. Stop the headaches, billous spells, bad colds and bad days—Brighten up, Cheer up, Clean up! Mothers should give a done. The thought that she had told him whole Cascaret to children when cross, done. The thought that so deeply into her pride she cared bit so deeply into her pride there had to be a reaction. Not all at they are harmless—never gripe or Limited, 50 King street east, Toronto. once. Such hurts do not heal easily, but sicken.

"As a judge, you, yourself, have been called upon to decide nice questions, He had been in the country a week questions where the distinctions are Was the woman in the wrong? actions were confirmatory until those

last days, she had no right to attach

importance to them until he had said the "He has come back, and now asks in comes high, but it must be paid. matter of fact way, that her income was from her poultry. "Not a large income," ago when they were young together— He had tried to ask her then, but she year. She is no longer young. She is alone. Her support comes from her own efforts, and sometimes she grows very tired. His offer means wealth, leisure Her love for him is dead. But she feel warm friendliness. Will friendliness and companionship take the place of that "Of course. I am always dreaming of other feeling now that she is past said 'All things come to him who desire for her merely a pang of con science that he should have so hurt He was about to tell her she need not her? A wish to make amends for that hurt? I think she lost all sense of

> Long before she had finished, Judg "I show up pretty badly, Eleanor. did not know how badly, but I will thankful for your friendship and com panionship, if you will give them to me you go back with me?' "Yes, whenever you wish."

J. J. HILL LEFT NO WILL

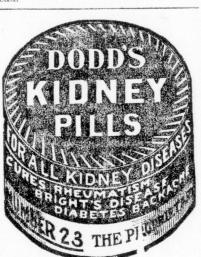
Probate Petition Places Value of Estate at \$10,000,000.

ST. PAUL, June 6.-James J. Hill, the railroad builder, left no will. His court asking that Louis W. Hill, a son, Slowly he folded the sheet, put it in be appointed administrator of the its envelope and returned it to his estate, the value of which is placed in the formal petition at \$10,000,000. The petition was signed also by the

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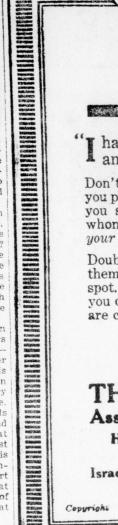
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Kelly to quash the indictment against be the contractor for the Manitoba Parlia- eighteen years in the British navy. ment Buildings. FOR COAST TRADE.

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